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ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

Why should not the citizens of Corvallis and of Bentou county and those living in the vicinity take hold of the matter and work up the question of establishing and building a woolen factory at this place? Manufacturing interests are always the best thing that can be encouraged for any community. It affords employment for so many persons.

It has been suggested and we think it a capital idea for the new City Council before laying plans for their future work to ascertain the amount of funds raised for the city from all sources during the past year and then ascertain in what manner it has been spent and what it has been spent for. By so doing it will turnish something of a guide as to what is best to do in future in order to avoid any mistakes of the past.

There is occasionally somebody who makes a practice of going along the sidewalk and where they find a plank where the nails have become loose they pick up the plank and hurl it into the street leaving a great hole in the sidewalk. These parties had ought to be taken before the recorder a few times and caused to pay their respects to that officer in the way of depositing a fine for their trouble. It might have the effect to prevent them from tearing up sidewalks.

Corvallis has two district schools each having a large number of schol ars. Would it not be a great benefit to the educational interests of this place if both districts were thrown into one district and then build a school house for the purpose and with the view of having a graded school? The two districts draw about two thousand dollars a year from the common school fund. With this fund all together by adding's little more to it a graded school with three very good teachers could be kept up throughout the whole year. Who will make a move in this direction?

The people at the ballot box have spoken against it. The candidates for several previous elections have run on platforms which denounced it, and yet there was not a single legislator in the last Oregon session who had the courage to come forward in obedience to the expressed will of his constituents and make an attempt to repeal the infamous school book swindle. The lion in favor of the school book monopoly was more than their timid hearts could resist, And therefore the people are yet compelled to pay tribute to one of the most infamous swindles that was ever perpetrated upon a civilized people.

Wherever a manufacturing town is found a thoroughly industrious, active and thriving people accompany it. Then why should the people of this section of the county want for other peoples enterprises to come along? Would it not be far better to organize manufacturies of different kinds? Other enterprises might be set in motion. A water ditch costing about \$25,000 could be brought into Corvallis supplying water in sufficient quantities to run all kinds of machinery and it would be a paying investment. If the matter was properly looked into this county affords capital enough to start several enterprises that would be of much benefit to the people.

It has been suggested by some of our city council to give the Recorder a stated salary and let the city take the fees that now go to make up his compensation. Such a course would certainly not be best. It would be a repetition of the act of our legislature in regard to sheriffs and clerks which the Supreme Court held that it was not a good and proper law. When a legislative body goes to mixing up salaries and fees together in that manner they get on doubtful and uncertain ground. The best way for the council to do is to carefully and deliberately investigate the amount of compensation heretofore paid from all sources to the Recorder for any given number of years sufficient to satisfy them what the Recorder's office usually pays. After doing this carefully if in their opinion the pay is too high for the amount tion and the condition of her people adopt such a fee bill as will pay a gration.

ust and reasonable compensation for the services rendered. 'The Marshal's compensation should undergo a like investigation because it has been suggested by some that his pay is also too high although we doubt it very much.

A CURIOUS COMMENT. The Eugene Guard of last issue ays "the rulings in the Abrams case by judge Bean are universally commended by the people." The case above alluded to is the one in which Abrams was tried at Eugene City last week for the murder of Dr. Brownlee last January. The remark above quoted from the Guard is -s peculiar one. What a judges rulings on a murder trial has to do with the favorable opinion of the people is something that we never yet heard of a newspaper or the people passing upon. In fact no one has any right to pass on such questions but the Supreme Court, If a circuit judges' rulings in a case meets with the favorable opinion of the Supreme Court if brought before the latter tribunal is all that is required and the people at large have no business with it. Judge Bean no doubt ruled in accordance with what he understood the law to be which was his duty to do and the people have no business with the question. If he erred in judgment it is the duty of the Supreme Court to attend to it and no business of the people or press to comment upon.

RECORDER'S FEET.

A great many of our citizens are quite anxious to know how or by what authority the city Recorders of our town charge \$4 50 as their fees incurred in each case where offen ders are brought before them where such cases go by default? What ordinance gives them any authority to change any such sum? The amount of such fees in such cases as understood by many are:

For administering affidavit to complaint\$ Filing complaint Issuing warrant of arrest 1 00 Docketing the cause 25 Entering judgment Taxing costs..... Issning warrant of commit-

Total Recorders fees\$3 15 But we understand that it is selthe Recorder would not be entitled to charge the last 50 cents named and would only be warranted in charging a total of \$2 65 in each case where offenders come before him. The difference between this sum and the \$4 50 usually charged by the several Recorders leaves \$1 85 in each case against the city, which sum the city for years has every case where offenders have been unable to pay it. It is no wonder abused and decaying city of Cor-

PROTECTION. Just now the Democratic press is setting up a dismal howl about the Wolf of Protection" etc. Some of the most enthusiastic of the party presume to prove that protection never had nor never will have any merits, says the Roseburg Plaindealer. We hope they may all take up the cry and make free trade a red hot issue, and time and experience have combined to prove that they will meet with a glorious defeat at the hands of a sensible and thinking public at the next presidential elec-

Every-time a Democratic stump speaker has ever spoken, and every time a Democratic writer has ever written, they have invariably nicknamed a tariff a "tax." They take delight in spreading their wings and uttering in stentorian tones that the poor man is carrying the burden of protection! The truth, as the majorities rolled up in the past have shown, is, that protection does protect American labor, industry and manufactory. A tariff is not a tax, but a protection, enabling American manufacture and labor to assume its proportions, without the squelching influence of European serfdom and cheap goods. Does one of our laborers want to exchange places with one of England's slaves ? If our laborers are in no better condition than England's, why don't the tide of immigration turn to England rather than to the United States? No surer sign attests the prosperity of a naTHAT SUCCESSFUL (?) ENTERPRISE.

We would not allude to the above subject again if it were not for the fact that the present ostensible editor of the Benton Leader in his las issue by adding a he to falsehood seeks to interentially leave the impression on the public that we had misrepresented him, which he claims came about in the following manner As all will no doubt remember in the issue of the Leader of April 27th an article was published announcing in effect that "the Leader when started, many regarded it as an experiment, but the experiment had been successful, &c." Knowing that such statement was a base falsehood or that other things connected with it was dishonest, and being aware that whether a public journal is success or failure is a question of public interest, about which the pubic have a right to know the truth or falsity, therefore in our issue of the GAZETTE of May 4th we suggested among other things, that if the Leader is a success Mr. Hyde and nis present successor Mr. W. H Mansfield, certainly could have paid he two girls who worked setting type for them for nearly a year, but were compelled to quit working for that successful (?) enterprise because they were unable to get their pay." This man of "noble breast" (?) "Saan's imp," for instance, whose little hatchet will not prevent him from lieing in order to induce the public to believe that he had been misrepresented; in the last issue of his Leader he published the certificate of the two girls' in words and figures as follows, to wit:

"Corvallis May 9, '83. This certifies that we have no laims for any amount against the Benton Leader.' (Signed)

"MARY THOMPSON EMMA THOMPSON."

But these young ladies do not say that they had no claim against the Leader on May 4th, at the time the GAZETTE suggested that if his paper was a successful enterprise he should pay these girls, neither does this man of falsehood attempt to say any such thing. But on the contrary he knows as we before stated that these girls a long time ago left his employ because his soul was so caloused to honesty or common decency that they failed to get their pay after repeatedly requesting him to pay it. after which these worthy young ladies dom the case that our Recorders ever spoke to several of the attorneys in issue a warrant of commitment but town to co'lect it for them, and at the time of our article of May 4th soners by main strength without any the demands of these ladies were in commitment whatever; in such cases the hands of a prominent lawyer of this town for collection. But all the entreaties of these young ladies and the able assistance of learned attornevs was entirely without any effect whatever in collecting the bill, because all that this pleasant, agreeable and pure man had, that man that is so much "slandered and envied," was deep down in the bottom of his pocket; and the entreaties of these been paying to her Recorders in girls who had labored long and hard could not reach it and the assistance of attorneys by law could not get it. that we find written about the much But the GAZETTE's article of May 4th caused such a shaking up of the "dry bones" in and about the "Sactum" of the Leader office that it became too extremely tropical for even such a pure (?) man as W. H. Mansfield to remain around there without fixing up matters. So after our article of May 4th, and before the date of the girls certificate of May 9th, he thrust his long bony fingers down deep into the bottom of his

pocket and brought forth the money that could not be reached in any other way than by our article, and paid it to these young ladies; and this we are able to prove. But this man of pure Sazarac proclivities was not satisfied then; he had to take a peculiarly worded certificate from these girls, so worded that he could publish it in the endeavor to again pose to make interesting for all who may deceive the public as to us, when in fact, our article of May 4th was the only prod which compelled him to pay those girls. If we are never able to do any further good in journalism we shall be satisfied that we were thus able to assist these worthy

out of the bottom of that deep pocket of the Sazarac. It is no doubt sir, Mr. Mansfield. that your whole mind is made up entirely of "rottenness and corruption" and hence it is no doubt that as you say you have a hill of such imparities in your mind. But to held at that place. slander you would be an impossibility unless you were said to be an honest truthful man, and any sensible person would sooner think of envying a man for being hung than to envy a man whose highest ambition ly shotin the arm. in life seems to be to withhold the pay from two honest, hard working Ashland now costs from \$80 to \$100 per ton.

was running a successful (?) enterprise, until our newspaper article compelled him to "fish or cut bait."

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Wood sells at \$4 per cord at Dayton. Crops never looked better in Rogue river

Dallas taxpayers have voted \$1,100 for

chool purposes. A large shipment will be made from Vil-

The new bank building at Roseburg bout completed. W. Winnett of Dayton has sold 183

orses for \$9500. The work at the head of Tillamook bay progressing finely.

Some heavy real estate transactions ar ported in Washington.

Oliver Mills was drowned at Ellis' ear Olympia, the 10th inst.

The new grist mill of the City of mpany will start up in a few days. A large number of brick will be made he State penitentiary this season.

Thos. Maltock sold a band of 2260 sheep o Mr. Mosier, of Pendleton for \$4950. W. N. Smith has been elected mayor

Waitsburg, only 56 votes being cast. The fruit crop on Applegate was greatly niured by the frosts two weeks ago. Avery's band of cattle, 900 head,

started over the mountains Thursday. The special election in Whitman county or representative will be held July 10th. The corner stone for the new bank building at Spokane Falls was laid the 4th inst. Della, a three-year-old daughter of W.

C. Johnson, was drowned at Spokane Falls the 5th inst. The school directors of Spokane Falls are

Wm. Broshears, an employe of the Winlock mills, W. T., was drowned the 4th

Two Indians indulged in a fight near Steilcoom last Saturday, each receiving severe

The bunch grass in Eastern Oregon never been better for twenty years than morning. The fish weighed seventy pounds. The boys at Fort Canby had a bear hunt

Thos. Rowe, a Walla Walla Hackman, was suddenly taken insane at the race track

Wednesday. Young David Harrer, son of Squire Harrer

As soon as the Dayton woolen mills can get wool, work will commence with new

We are informed that some of the sur company are now on their way to Yakıma

There are now eleven patients in the hos-

pital at Tacoma, all of whom are recovering. thirty-six sections of railroad land northwest of Sprague.

The works at Ainsworth are shut down J. H. Stone, the manager, has gone to the Pacific division. Farmers on the prairies of the Willamette

valley have their spring wheat nearly all in. J. W. Redington has become part propri etor of the Heppner Gazette, Albany proposes to build a \$6000 school

ouse, besides purchasing the number of lots required. Dr. Minthron will soon start out to hunt

in some more Indians for his school, a Forest Grove. The stove foundry at the Oregon peniten tiary is turning out some fine work, and lot

Last Wednesday, Fink & Waters started with 350 head of cattle for their range at and bruised. Sprague river, Lake county.

The Oregon Pioneer's Association may meet in Marion Square this year instead of at the Fair grounds on the 15th of June.

the subject of building a bridge across the Santiam, at Mehama.

It is estimated that 200,000 sheep will be driven to Utah and Colorado from Northern California this summer. A band of from 10,000 to 12,000 sheet

will be driven from Douglas county to the California markets this spring. Henry Anscheck was drowned at the

Fort Jones claim in Klamath river recently. His body was not recovered. Trains began yesterday to make regular

miles south of Hoseburg. The Salem Fire Department are improving every hour they can drilling. They pro-

Two of the oldest buildings at Seattle are being torn down to make room for new

The Eugene Guard learns that the county court has appropriated \$2500 for the completion of the Lower Siuslaw wagon road. A man named Wiggins employed in young ladies to get their just dues stretching telegraph wire at Seattle tell from the roof of a house Tuesday, receiving

> The Washington packing company building a cannery on the Chehalis opposite the Cosmopolis mill, and will- begin operation about the 1st prox.

From fifty to a hundred persons joined the church at Hillsboro at a late revival Two boys on Little Butter creek, sons of

Kit Hayes, were handling a revolver last Tuesday, when the weapon was discharged, instantly killing one of them.

Louis Strobridge, who lives on the Nestucca, had the misfortune of being accident-

Winter freight from San Francisco of services rendered, then they should than the tide of immigration or emi- girls, for work done for him while he After the railroad is completed it should not cost over \$30 a ton

King county has 600 acres in hops. Very high tides have prevailed at Tacoma this week, overflowing ground that had not been eached in months.

During the teachers' institute at Golden lale last week, steps were taken toward stablishing a normal school at that place Over \$200 has been promised.

Elsie Nutting fell into the creek a Sprague last week, and but for the help o George Hayes would have been drowned A gentleman from Oregon named Cockaine bought the Palouse City flouring mil at administrator's sale on Monday of last week, paying \$5900 cash for it.

The U. I. & O. Stage Co. are now runnin "daily and a half" between Pendleton and La Grande. The extra will be extend ed to Baker City soon.

About a dozen houses will be built i Fossil this summer. About 200,000 feet of lumber have been subscribed for, if a mill will be built on Butte creek.

A special to the Walla Walla Union say the body of B. L. Bish was found in the Spokane river on the 7th inst. Bish fell into the river several months ago while logging.

C. R. Tayleur's band of weathers were sheared at Judge Dutton's ranch this week They numbered 840, and produced 7560 pounds of wool, an average of nine pounds ach. One fleece weighed sixteen pounds.

A new organization, known as Holiner's band has been organized at Hillsboro Some of their articles of faith or govern ment are, that they will not buy, sell or wear jewelry for personal adornment; will not buy, sell or use tobacco to gratify perverted taste.

The residence of Dr. Mattison, who lives about a mile and a half southwest of Aums ville, was broken into by a thief recently while the family were absent, and a watch, preparing plans for a school building to cost revolver and several other things were tak

> Brakeman Hall, who was so seriously in jured at Jefferson by falling off of a train, after laying unconscious for three days, has come to himself, and will probably get well,

The largest fish we have heard of being aught this season was taken by hoat No. 6, of the Eureka Packing Co., yesterday

A special meeting of Astoria Eugine Co. last week and captured a fine fat one at the No. 1 was held at the hall of the company last evening. It was decided to send a team to Salem to take part in the tournament. Sufficient volunteered to insure making up a good team.

Messrs. P. A. Worthington and C. F. had both his legs broken by a horse falling Bulfinch of Weston have secured land or Wild Horse upon which to build grain platforms in case the railroad is finished to that point this season.

Judge Wingard holds that the city of Walla Walla has no jurisdiction in the Chiveying party belonging to the Short Line nese opinm smoking cases, but that the offense comes under the territorial law. The city will appeal the case to the supreme

> Lewis county is having a good boom in the way of new settlers and sale of real estate. Prices of property are going up, d, with prospects of good crops, every body is in good humor.

A longshoreman named Wm. Johnson at Tacoma, claims that while sleeping in a tenement house he was attacked by a stranger, who cut his face in several places The wounds were probably received during some drunken row.

The prospects of the growing crops are all that could be desired. Wheat has a rank and vigorous growth. Of late crops, such as corn and potatoes, a large acreage is planted with indications of a big yield Jimmy Sheridan, a veteran of the Mexican war, while at work in a gravel pit in North Salem on Wednesday last, was badly hurt by the bank falling upon him and pressing him against a wagon that he was assisting in loading. Although no bones were broken, his legs were badly squeezed

The Idaho Democrat says: A company of cavalry left Fort Boise, Tuesday, tor Catherine creek, Owyhee county, to look after renegade Indians, who are menacing the set-Linn and Marion counties are considering tlers over there. They will also visit Bruneau, and go as far as Duck valley probably. Fears are entertained that the Bannock's at Fort Hall, in conjunction with the Duck valley Indians will go on the war path.

The indications now are that Alkali will do an immense business the coming season. The shearing season has already started in earnest. There has been shipped from there thus far this season upwards of 100 tons of wool. The platform at the depot is full and it is still coming. The most of this is from the neighborhood of Rock creek. trips to the big tunnel, which is sixty-five and there are about 1,800 head of sheep still to be shorn there, with Thirty Mile Butte and Pine creek to be heard from.

The Columbia water company, under the superintendency of Hon. D. P. Thompson, havh commenced work, and expect to supply Astoria with water during the comming summer. The water will be taken from a natural lake, formed by Bear creek, ten miles from that city, and the altitude is 412 feet above the city. The water will be conducted through a ten inch iron pipe.

At Independence, Polk county, a short time since, a grass widow, who was on the shady side of fifty, married a man much younger than herself, and her husband persuaded her to sell her land for cash, which she did, when the old lady's daughter, who had been married about three years, ran off with her mother's husband and money, both. The last heard of the runaways they were at Seattle.

Palouse Gazette: During the past week we have talked with a large number of farmers representing all parts of Whitman county, and without a single exception they inform us that crop prospects were never better. The spring weather has been in every way favorable and the acreage i also much larger than ever before sown There is every indication of prosperity among the farmers this fall, and as prosperity among farmers means universal prosperity, the outlook at the present time is indeed encouraging.

District No. 29, of Umatilla county, must e an interesting place to teach school. A eacher attempted to correct one of the

cholars, when other students took a hold nd a rough and tumble fight was the result. The school clerk came along and talked to he teacher about the affair, and the teacher ued him for disturbing the school. The lirectors dismissed the teacher, who in urn sued them for three months teaching, In fact, the whole district is in an uproar

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